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BIRTHS On August 8th, at Shanghai, the wife of WILLIAM MOWAT LAW, of a son. On August 9th, at Shanghai, the wife CHARLES RICHARDS, of a daughter.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD C. LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLEET STEERT, E.C.



Hongkong, August 16rh, 1907.

No properly informed person is likely to regard "General" BOOTH as an authority on Far Eastern matters, and it will hardly be claimed that he was "inspired" when he prophesied, recently that China and Japan will one day exercise the hegemony of the world, and that they will attain that position, at present held by white mon, "by peaceful commercial competition." He was a mere globetrotter in the Far East, and did not even trouble to visit China, although he includes it in his subsequent observations. Like all globetrofters, he was not careful to ent the coat of his criticisms according to the measure of his acquired material, and much of what he is reported to have uttered is mere parrot-like repetition of phrases he has heard or read from others. It is this fact, that there are others saying the same or similar things, that alone makes his remarks worth noticing, although we thave he intention of taking them seriously. "General" BOOTH expressly, climinated war from his prognostications, though it seems clear enough that before they could be permitted to come to pass, war would be inevitable, war of the bloodiest description, war a l'outrance, in fact, because provoked by dire necessity, by the struggle for existence. Those who really and seriously

believe in the Yellow Peril of the German Emporor, since, we understand, recanted by His Majesty, may look upon Asia as a hornets' nest, and upon Western civilization as a mischievous hoy poking it with a stick, to see what will happen. We do not admire the analogy, preferring to call the hornets' nest a nest of hedgehogs, for we do not as yet, even with Japan in mind, see any decisive signs that the Asiatics have come within measurable distance of realizing the potentialities of their numbers and weight The West has worked hard to hustle the East, which has preferred to roll itself up like the hedgehog, presenting its spines to the disturber, but otherwise lying inert It has become platitudinous to say that the Japanese, by their conversion to Western manners and methode, have contributed to the force of impact from the West a tractive force from the East, but as yet they cannot be said to have successfully drawn as much as the West has driven. Possibly it will yet be found, as we suspect, that their conversion is so thorough that they too prefer to drive rather than to draw. France, and elsewhere, are by no means unparalleled in modern Japan. Such is one of the penalties to be paid for the progress of material science and the multiplying of alleged necessities. With greater luxury and costlier existence come dissatisfaction and indiscipline, and a degenerated physique and a more complex mentality prone to hysteria. The Californian agitation, the the pleasant characteristics of the finest repatriation of Chinese from South Africa, and the colour projudices of British Columbia and elsewhere, are merely portents of what would happen if "General" Boorn's prophecies were to look like coming true. It is undoubted that the skill and patience of workmen and craftsmen whose needs are simple and habits frugal are deadly weapons when opposed to the comfortable plane of existence as breadwinners. Before they could be generally brought to bear, however, the West would have other weapons out, and by the time the East became ready to work on equal terms it would perhaps find itself doing all the work, but in slavery to the West. At present such a situation is unthinkable, and the nicture is drawn merely to show the futility of such forecasts as the one attributed to on Old; man whom cou many backpattings have made garratous.

The plague total at date is 213 cases.

The Cablenews learns that half a million dollars capital is now available for the big new chain. The supposed blind man, however, hotel projected at Manils, and that the pro- proved himself a match for the pickpocket motors expect to give the inaugural banquet within eighteen months.

Mr. E. E. Katob, passenger agent, Hongkong Hotel, charged three boys with the larceny of a gold pendant, valued at \$3). As other charges were pending against the accused, Mr. Hazeland remanded them for a week.

A coolie, found in Macdonald's shipyard at Hunghom and suspected of being there with intent to steal launch fittings, was convicted by Mr. F. A. Bezeland at the Magistracy yesterday, and sentenced to three weeks' imprison-

Fire broke out on Wednesday night in the ground floor of No. 177 Des Voeux Road tenanted by a tobacconist. The Fire Brigade promptly turned out and the outbreak was soon quelled. Damage was done to the extent

Detective-Inspector Arrow, of Scotland-yard, has returned from Spain, where he has organised a new criminal investigation department on English lines. He will return to Spain in six weeks to take over his duties at Barcelona as the head of King Alfonso's Scotland yard,

The Shanghai Ice Co., or at least the Company's Compradore or Chinese Manager suddenly, without previous notice, raised the price for ice from their advertised rate of half cent per pound to one cent, the reason probably being that they had h and of a breakdown of the machinery of the rival Company,

Another echo of the September typhoon was heard at the Magistracy yesterday when Inspector Cameron charged a native of Kowloon city with being in possession of a buoy belonging to the Hongkong Hotel launch which foundered in the great storm. Mr. Hazeland sentenced him to seven days' imprisonment.

J. Dyer Ball, M.R.A.S., Hongkong : Kelly and Walsh. Those who had the pleasure of hearing Ball's lecture on Chinese Poetry will be pleased to learn that it is now in book form, and those who had not, and believe the Chinese as prosaic as they seem, should obtain a copy of "Rhythms and Rhymes in Chinese Climes," which is on sale at Messrs, Kelly and Walsh's, In this little work Mr. Ball includes many quotations from the poets of China, and proves beyond doubt that the neighbouring empire can number among its literate posts of no mean ability in the art of beautiful expression of tender idea.

Mr. G. van Thiel de Vries, Technical Manager, representing the East Asiatic Dredging Co., Ten Bokkel Huinink, Korthals Altes van Thiel de Vries & Co., contractors for dredging operations in the Huangpu and also for the building of the breakwater, have arrived in Shanghai and operations will start very shortly.

The total plague deaths in India during the week ending July 20th were 2,760 as compared with 4,899, in the previous week. The only important mortality has occurred in the Hombay Presidency with 804 deaths, the Punjab with 1.429. Burma with 185, and Mysors with 157. less. A little more than two months ago, in the week ending the 11th May, the mortality from plague for the whole country amounted to 82,400, the number of deaths in the United Provinces being 17,057, and in the Punjab 60,486.

The Straits Times says :- We have to congratulate Mr. W. G. Bell on his appointment to the Postmaster Generalship of Singapore in encoession to Mr. Noel Trotter, under whom he worked as assistant postmaster general and accountant. For close upon ten years, Mr. Bell has been associated with the Straits Settlements, and, although he was away in Penang for a year or two, his work has been chiefly in the postal department at Singapore. does certainly appear to us that they have We feel sure that he will prove a worthy accepted the handicaps as well as the helps | successor to Mr. Noel Trotter, and will conof the West; and the labour or industrial time to keep the post office at that high drawn across the streets. Altogether three troubles of Germany, Belfast, Southern standard of efficiency it has now attained. We understand Mr. Bell's appointment will others are wounded. be gazatted in a few days.

The latest craze in England is the revival as a holiday amusement of one of the oldest institutions of the world—the caravan. Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland has been formed, which will provide its members with information as to who and where to camp. It has a flag which will distinguish its vans from those of commoner folk, and literature on the subject is already appearing. A van, it is said, will soon be obtainable for £70, and the Secretary estimates that, including hire of caravan, horse, and food, the cost for a family will be about £2 per head per week. It all sounds very delightful, but we confess to a sneaking admiration for the American gentleman who is touring England in a van which cost £2,000 rather than in the cheap caravan of the suburban holiday maker; that is a manificent appendage to "a cottage in a lane, Park lane industry of those accustomed to a more for choice," and calculated to induce a spirit of contentment.

> Quite a comic story was told in the Calcutta Police Court, before Mr. Singh, about a pickpocket and a short-sighted Chinaman. The latter was suffering from an ocular complaint, and had been to the Eye Infirmary attached to the Medical College to get his eyes examined. The doctor in charge applied some medicine to his eyes, and the patient came out of the 'patient's department, ready to leave for home. Before doing so, however, he stond in an anteroom with his eyes closed for a short time to shield them from the glare of the sun. The accused, who had also gone to the Infirmary as an out-patient, fancying the Chinaman to be blind, thought he had found an easy victim, and can law of extradition be the same as the attempted to ease him of his gold watch and whom he caught red handed. The accused admitted his guilt to the Magistrate and, being and old jailbird, he was sent to jail for

The Indian Daily News, dissatisfied with the police of Bengal, is publishing a list of murders 'in which nothing was done" by the police to trace the criminals. It had been sued for libel by certain members of the force, "Max." writes: The ways of a Government are sometimes fearful and wonderful and occasionally past finding out, and especially is this the case when the Government is composed of small. minded bureaucrats to whom pay and privilege, leave and pension are everything, and who do not care one tuppeny dam (a small coin) for anything if they can only get their own sweet will carried out, let the consequences to the commonwealth of the people be what they may, The more one thinks about the conduct of the Government of Bengal in dipping their hand into the public purse to finance a private civil suit by half-a-dozen policemen against a reputable newspaper for alleged damage to their characters (damage since assessed at from £13 to £33), the more one feels astounded at its miraculous folly. And one wonders what will be the next centrip of the giddy goat.

### ANOTHER COLLAPSE.

collapse occurred on Wednesday at No. 51 Caine Road. This old building, which was in course of demolition fell in and caused injury to three workmen who were extricated and removed to the Tung Wah

### ARBUTHNOT'S FAILURE

At the Madras High Count, July 22 in con-Rhythms and Rhymes in Chinese Climes, by nection with an application regarding an advance of Rs. 14 lakes by the Official Assignee to. Arbuthnot's Industrials, it was pointed out on behalf of the creditors that since the application had been filed, jute to the extent of Rs. 7,700,000 had been sold, and this would materially lessen would reduce the amount applied for to rupees

returned from home after explaining the need for making an advance of Rs. 56,000 in advance of the permission of the Court and the effect the another disappointment. However, these mu- land. recent sales, would have on the transaction, tual recriminations are useless. The Hongkong agreed to reduce the amount applied for to fifty | police have not done at all hadly, and the Shangthousand rupees and an order in the terms hai police are to be congratulated for so smartly

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Tokyo, August 15th. A mischievous rumour has been

circulated that Japan has agreed to give to Russia exclusive control of outer Mongolia. It is quite ground-

#### | BEUTER'S SERVICE. THE BELFAST RIOTS.

London, August 13th. At Belfast yesterday evening, the mob attacked the police, and wrecked the barracks. The Riot Act was read, and the military fired. One man and one woman were killed, three others had serious gunshot wounds, and in addition many were injured by bayonets and batons.

Belfast at midnight was in a state of terror. All reports agree that the riot was premeditated. Stones were piled, and wires were killed, thirty are in hospital, and many

#### THE NEW YORK SLUMP.

London, August 13th.

Prices on the New York Stock market during the last hour fell far below Saturday's rates, thereby recording the sharpest collapse of the year. There is an utter absence of buying power. The favourite, explanation beard in Wall Street was "too much Roosevelt."

THE TELEGRAPHISTS' STRIKE,

LONDON, August 13th.

The strike of telegraph operators has stopped communication almost throughout the United States, the only exception being the telephone service.

#### EURTHER FIGHTING AT CASABLANCA.

LONDON, August 13th.

Four'thousand Moore attacked the French opposition at Casablanca yesterday, but were repulsed.

#### THE MURDER CASE.

Information reached Hongkong yesterday that Adzetts had succeeded in breaking from the British Consulate gaol and evided re-arrest for some hours when he was eaptured and placed on board the U. S. Galveston.

Adsetts, being now on an American warship, is technically on American soil. If the Ameri-British, there is bound to be difficulty, for it will not be competent for the American commander to give him up, nor for the Consul or Minister to order his surrender. As an American citizen he can claim sauctuary The case of Guerin, escaped from Devil's Island, elicited the opinion that an English. man on English soil cannot be extradited for any crime committed elsewhere. On the other hand, it is unlikely that the American authorities will be auxious to shield such a man, and as a civilian he cannot claim the right to stay on board. An easy way out of it would be to let him "escape," into the arms of those waiting for him. Very likely they will not trouble about technicalities, but hand him over to British Justice,

The telegrams from Hongkong appear to have excited Shanghai, judging by the papers

returned to Shanghai on board the tender. Viet. can, and disembarked on the P. & O. setty in a disappointed frame of mind, we are sorry to say, and-without their man. For this however they were not to be blamed, seeing that he had not come up with the Hongkong Mora; had never sailed on her in fact, from Hongkong. From enquiries made on board the vessel the officers learned that such a man as the one described had gone on board the Hongho g Maru just before she left Hongkong, and said Le wanted a passage to Shanghai where he knew some friends, gambling men and "Sports" who would get him a job. He was "down on his luck" he said having had a row with a rrenchwoman with whom he had been travelling, and he had no mo ey. He had some jowellery. however, with which he offered to pay for his passage, but this offer being refused he added that he would go on shere again, raise money on the gems, and pay for his ticket in the usual way. The officers of the shi agreed that this would be the best course and the man left the ship, saying he would return later, but this it seems, he never did.

One paper remarks, "Il, this individual should prove to be the one wanted by the Hongkoug police, it is a matter for surprise that his movements should have been so carelessly fol-

That of course, would be written in ignorance of the fact that the Hongkong police were not aware of the crime till nearly three full days after the Hongkong Mir chad gons. They were told that the man had gone on board that ship, which proved correct, but no one told them the amount applied for. If the Official Assignee | that he had left it. Apparently this disappointment made the Shanghai police less ca eful, fifty thousand, the creditors would not oppose for when they got the telegram directing attention to the Tosa Maru, they did not go The Official Assignee, Mr. A. Read, who has I down to Woosung as they did before, but waited for its arrival at the Shanghai wharf. The man disembarked at Woosung, and so they had recovering a lost scent

# SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, August 15th.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVING ORDER. Re the Tung On firm. Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) appeared on behalf of the oreditor to petition for a receiving order The debts were \$1000, due on two promissory notes, and the act of bankruptcy was that the debtor absented himself from the Colony.

must prove intent to defraud or delay. Mr. Gardiner-The intent is set out in the affidavit of the petitioning creditor who states that the assets are 8300 and the liabilities

His Lordship That is not sufficient, You

\$8,000 His Lordship-I cannot infer from the mere fact of the man's going away that he left the Colony with intent to defrand his creditors. The petitioning creditor was called, and slated

that he had endeavoured to find the partners of

the debtor firm on various occasions, but always without success. His I, rdship granted the application.

A SIMILAR APPLICATION. Re Au Ka-po ez parto Li Kuk-Chau.

Mr. R. Harding appeared for the oreditor and asked for a receiving order. He understood the debtor was not in the Colony and an interim receiving order had already been made. The act of bankruptcy was notice of suspension of payment. The assets were valued at \$30,000. but the amount of the liabilities was unknown. The amount due the petitioning creditor was

His Lordship-Unless 1 know the liabilities cannot grant the order.

Mr. Harding-There are substantial assets. my Lord,

His Lordebip-Substantial assets to pay \$500 I cannot grant a bankruptcy petition against s man worth \$30,000 because he owes you \$500. The case was adjourned.

AN EDITUR I' DIFFICULTIES. Re Wong Sai-choung er parte the debtor.

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) pplied on behalf of the debtor, the editor of the Sui Nin-Po newspaper, for receiving order. The debts were estimated at \$1.500 and the assets at \$1,000. Granted. SUSPENSION OF PAYMENT.

He the Ki Cheung firm ex parts the Yuk Hung bank.

This was a creditor's petition, made by Mr. H. Hursthouse (of Messra. Dennys and Bowley), for a receiving order. It was based upon notice of suspension of payment.

lu Man-yen, manager of the debtor firm said the liabilities were roughly between \$80,000 and \$90,000 and the assets between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The application was granted. SUPPRESSIO VERI.

Re Chan Sin-hon exparte the debtor. This was a public examination of the bank. rupt by Mr. J. H. Kemp, Trustee in Bankrupt. Mr. H. G. C. Bailey (of Messre, Johnson, Stokes and Master) and Mr. G. Hastings (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) appeared for creditors.

Chan Siu-hon said he was formerly manager of the Tai Chuen firm at 245 Wing Lok Street, but relinquished the management about four years ago, Since then he had not been employed, and lived on what he borrowed from people. He had some lands which he mortgaged. and that money went towards his keep. Ho had a share in the Cheung Shing goldsmith shop which of late years had not made any profits. The debts due to this firm amount to \$36,300 odd dollars. Debtor had overdrawn his account in the Tai Chuen to the extent of about \$28,000. His father had a quarter share in this firm, and it had been drawn on to the extent of \$11,000, which was in addition to the \$28,000 due to the Tai Chuez, and a loan of \$1,000, while his assets were shares in the Tai Chuen and Chaung least saved. Shing firms. Debtor had not a share in the Kwong Wing On of Wing Lok Street.

By Mr. Bailey-You-say you were manager of the Tai Chuen firm; how is it you-got a At 10.30 p.m. on August 9th the detectives | salary of only Tacte To a month? - The manager was not a person of authority.

And you were quite satisfied with that salary ? -I had been all along.

Didn't you borrow certain monies from your friends to avoid bankruptcy two or three mouths ago !-No.

The Official Receiver asked for an adjournment, as he would be unable to close the His Lordship - What point do you wish me

to bear in mind when reading the evidence. The Official Receiver-It is alleged that the debtor has failed to disclose certain properties.

When debtor had been examined, Mr. Bailey asked his Lordship to issue a warrant for his arrest on the ground that he made certain false statements in his statement of affairs.

His Lordship-I'm afraid I can't. I don't know that a prima facie case has been made out. You and the Official Receiver have got certain facts, but it is a question whether they can be world. It compalsory service is ever adopted substantiated. At present they are no. than statements thrown at him, and he has denied them.

Mr. Bai ey-We have witnesses. His Lordship-Very well, I will hear them

When the Court resumed.

Chan Kee-ping, brother of the debtor, was called, and gave evidence as to certain lands owned by his brother in Canton. This land he got from his father. The estate was divided between three brothers. Witness had not heard that debtor had sold any of his

Chan Kwan-kwok, also testified to the debtor being a landowner in China. He had about 160 mow altogether, but witness could

not say whether he had sold any recently. Chan Sui hon also went under the name, Tien Po-

tong. That was his "tong" name. Chan Siu-hon, recalled, denied this and also affirmed that he had sold about 60 mew of his

land, and mortgaged another 70 mow. The Official Receiver-You have not sold or

mortgaged any land since P-No. Then you have 60 mow now?-That is included in what I mortgaged.

It was not your own then. The division was not till the fifth moon of this year, yet you say you mortgaged it on the 10th moon. last year! - I know what my share would come to. I asked my father to divide, but as he would not, I mortgaged my share.

Mr. Bailey asked for the adjournment. of the public examination, and saked his Lordship to grant a warrant for the arrest of the debter under section 24 on the ground that the debter had not given a full disclosure of his property in his statement of affairs.

His Lordship -I think there is a prima facie case, although I don't quite know how it will ultimately work out. There certainly has been a case of suppression of the truth with regard to the name "Tien Po Tong," therefore the warrant must go.

. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A PARINEESHIP DISPUTE. This was the trial of an issue to decide whether Lai Chi-chin was a partner in the Tak Li Lung firm, and was the outcome of a former action in which judgment for \$338.92 was entered against the said firm, and against Li Hing-pong and Lai Chi-chin; partners.

Mr. F. X.d' Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiffs in the original action-Loung Shun-hing and Wong Tsoi -- and Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Mesers. Brutton and Hett) represented Lai Chi-chin,

Li Hing pong said the Tak Li Lung firm commenced business with a capital of \$10,000. of which amount witness supplied \$2,500 in cash. and \$2,500 in materials. There were three partnership books, one for each of the partners, while one was left in the shop.

Cross-examined-The Tak Li Lung firm Started business about five years ago. It was usual when a new partner entered a firm to change the firm's name and to advertise in the newspapers, but Lai Chi-chin said it was not necessary in this instance.

After bearing further evidence his Lordship came to the conclusion that Lai Chi-chin was a partner in the Tak Li Lung firm, and entered judgment and costs for the plaintiffs against

WATER POLO.

V. R.C. " A " v. 27th R.G.A.

These teams met last evening, and played the first drawn game of the competition.

87TH COMPANY: Goal, Gunner Rodwell; backs, Gunners Greenwood and Dinoghue; half, Gunner Ward; forwards, Gunners Canter, Bloomfield and Fleetwood,

V.B.C. "A" TEAM: Goal, L. E. Lammert; backs, H. A. Lammert and A. E. Alves; half, A. V. Barros; forwards, J. M. R. Pereira, H. C. Sayer and A. H. Carroll.

The home team maintained the offensive throughout, their goalkeeper having only three times to handle the ball, whereas the military custodian had to fist out over twenty times. Allowing for a number of erratic shots, this indicates excellent play by Guiner Rodwell, Pereira and Carroll had hard lines in missing scores in the first half; in the second, the attackers seemed too hasty, taking long shots instead of swimming up. This was very likely due to over anxiety, as the soldiers were known to be good stayers, and much depended on this particular match being won, or at

H.M.S. "KENT." IN COLLISION

H.M.S. K nit ran down a Japanese steamer on August 8th near Hakodate. All the crew was saved. - N. C. Daily News.

THE COST OF A NATIONAL ARMY.

We notice in the home papers that reached us on Saturday that the Under Secretary for War, in discussing the question of national service, gave some interesting figures with the object of proving that the cost of such a system was prohibitive. The calculation was based on the assumption that the Regular Army would remain at its present strength with a reserve of 115,000 men and that behind it there would be a National Army numbering. half a million. For pay, victualling, and training expanses slone, the total annual expenditure for such a force would amount to 35 millions sterling. As this excludes apparently the cost of barracks, equipment, etc. the burden of such an army would certainly be greater than any nation could bear. We gather, however, that in this calculation all men are paid at the rates now ruling. This is of course absurd. Huge armies cannot be maintained on this system in any part of the on such a scale as Lord Portsmouth contemplated, those serving will have to be content with a minimum of pay, as is the case in all continental armies. - Times of Ind'a.

The Chinese Ministry of Education is sending a dozen officials, under various guises, to Japan to watch the dandard of Chinese students in Japan and to find out whether there is indeed so much anti-dynastic feeling among them as has been reported by enemies of the students.

How to be Beautiful-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmente, Lait. Charmant and Special Skin Tonio and Poudra Charmante will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a poppime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents

The China famine of which we were given such harrowing accounts a short time back appears to have been somewhat waggerated. At any rate the people seem to have recovered from the effects with remarkable rapidity. The mortality is believed to have been far below that of the famine of 1898 and the season of suffering was less prolonged. Famine fever is now widespread, but is not taking the whole community by towns and villages as it did in the last famine. Much of this is due no doubt to the systematic | Station in Kioutschou, and from 5 to 15 postrelief measures instituted by the Chinese under | offices in the large trading stations and a special foreign direction, and the very generous way in postal station in Sanghai which contains the which the people of Shanghai and other places | contral Government offices, The German Imround the famine-stricken area came forward to perial post-office in this place, which was opened their assistance. In the district of Suchien we lothe public last year, is a splendid building with understand that the Chinese distributed three telegroph and telephone office. In Tsingtan hundred and seventy thousand dollars. To this there is a spark telegraph station. In the Asiatic sum the two foreign committees added about territory a regular army of German postal officials two hundred and ten thousand dollars. This smengaged, as well as a very large staff of natotal went to the destitute among about half a lives which do the more mechanical work. B. sides million individuals: There is little doubt but the head-director, there are at present 2, Postal that the foreign help has stirred the Chinese to Directors, and 29 officials and clerks. The do better than they would have done otherwise. business done in these post-effices is very large Tcomuch praise cannot be given the Chinese amounting annually to 44 million lettersfor their economy. The way they have spread out a little food that a Westerner would have thousand telegrams, the latter being generally eaten in one-fourth the time is surprising indeed. They have learned that weeds and barks and mosses and roots and seven clays are edible. They then put in the daily allowance of grain and ground it all together and ate it. It must have been a pitiful sight, but it has carried them through. A new crep is now on and half gathered, and prices have fallen by over 50 per cont. - Englishman.

FATHER BROW ON THE FAILURE OF CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

of the Society of Jesus.

of 300 millions, counts only a million and a baif orders for ? million marks being the annual Catholics; China, with 330 millions, has barely figures. The postal connection with Apia is a million Catholics; and Japan, with 48 carried out by the quick German steamers from millions, has but 60,000 Catholics. There has ! Bremen or Hamburg to New York. San been no essential difference, says Father Brou. Francisco, Sydney and Pago-Pago (Oceanic in the conditions of the spostolate since the Steam Ship Company), and from this harbour

institution of Christianity. the Roman Catholic missionaries abread is due | Levant are of special importance to the Bremen to the fact that they forget to place their | Lines, the German Levant Line, the Atlas Line sacred calling before all and any other con- and the Oldenburg Portuguese Line. The sideration. For the past three centuries, foremost of these is the very important says Father Bron, netwithstanding an un- Imperial German Post office in Constantinople deniable personal heroism in their work, the the principal office being in Gulata with two missionaries have been heaping up faults. They, branch offices, in Stamboul and Peru; then have secularised the apostolate. They have come the post-offices in Asia Minor, Syria and shown too much confidence in human methods | Palastine, namely on the towns of Smyrna and too little in the intrinsic power of the Gospel. Beirut, Jaffa and Jerusalem: The officials Even to day they are too prone to forget their sugaged in these offices comprise one postcalling in order to become teachers of French. director in Constantinople and 18 clerks and to undertake antiquarian researches, and to win | officials. The Gorman correspondence with literary distinction. They mark themselves Turkey at the present time amounts annually agents of European conquest, and this fault to 25 million letters, 300,000 newspapers, goes back almost to the outset of the apostolate. | 90,000 postal packets, and 33,000 postal orders And when there are massacres the missionaries for 14 million marks. The increase in the obtain indemnities through diplomatic channels, | number of German steamers to the Levant which thus degrading martyrdem by retting a price has been already carried out will undoubtedly

THE INDIAN OPIUM REVENUE.

LAST YEAR'S RESULTS. The report of the Opium Department for the year 1906-1907 shows that the duty-paid exports from the several scales to Bombay for exportation to China and other foreign countries, and for home consumption, were 15,367, cheste, a decrease of 635 chests compared with the preceding year. The exports to China decreased by 7664 chests, due to the uncertain state of the Chinese market, where the demand for Malwa opium has been steadily deslining. The average prices of Bombay opium in the Bombay market during the year under report was Rs. 1,362 for one year old, and Rs. 1,473 per chest for two year old opium, against Rs. 1,556 and Rs. 1,688  $^\circ$ respectively, during the preceding year. The 83,06,822, a decrease of Rs. 2,57,177 since the postal business with the German colonies in preceding year...

### THE NEW FLOUR MILLS.

The Hongkong correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes: - I was out in a steam launch | amounting to 19 million marks, and 22,000 for an evening picnic this week, and we anchored postal p ekets. To Cameroon 36',000 letters, for refreshments in Jank Bay, just opposite 18,000 postal orders amounting to 2 million where the big new mils have been built, which marks and 13,000 postal packets; to Togo were recently opened by Mr. I ennie. Apropos 200,000 letters, 9000 postal orders for 12 million. of this, an article has been published here in marks and 8000 packets. With the increase one of the papers, copied from o e of the and development of the German lines to Portland papers, relative to the flour trade in Africa, especially the Bremen Hamburg Africa general, and to the prospects of this trade in Line, a further important advance in German Hongkong in particular. The general tenour postal traffic will all thesecommercial district s . fithe article appeared to be that the projectors just mentioned may be safely expected .of the scheme for preparing flour in Hongkong Export Review. would find their hands full, and that there would be determined opposition to be met and overcome on the American side of the Pacific. It appears from local reports, however, that if any serious competition is to be expected, that that competition has not yet interfered the talk of the various messes in Poons, retirement after 30 years of activities. He has with the success of the new mile, which On July 24th it appears that word was con- seen 33 years' service. To Colonel W. C. are said to be kept going night and day, veyed to the Sergeaut in charge of the Goragas an army surgeon, Control Perkins and even on Sundays, in order to meet the Artillery Veterinary Hospital at Kirkee that ascribes the credit for sunitary and hospital; demands made upon the new Company for the six horses which had been sogregated on the service in the canal zone of such effectiveness. supply of four. Much of the florr grown here in river bank, as they were suffering from that it has made possible the suffinged Hongkong goes to the North of Chine, and the lymphangites epezation, were in danger of employment of nearly 200,000 men, who are all steamer "Kowloon" is now loading with ninety being drowned. These borses had been tether- practically in good he lib, able to work on the thousand bags which are consigned to merchants ed on the river bank in charge of native canal, and to keep at work. That, says Colonel. in the North of Chine. Whilst this is so, sycre, but on finding that the river was rising | Perkins is the foundation of the canal project | the people. American and Australian flour in Hongkong away. Bombr. Murphy of the Artillery was remain at work on the isthmus. The lack of awaiting disposal in the market. I was talking sent to ascertain what had happened to the such conditions as Colone Goragas has produced to an Australian merchant some time since, who horses and on finding that the river had over- was the mek on which the French canal digging has a large trade in the Southern Continent, and flowed its banks and that the horses were up to scheme was wrecked. "It is merely a question who had come up to Hengkong to study the their necks in water, and in imminent danger of of patience and energy," said Colonel Perkins. with their goods. view to an increased trade in China, but he of the hospital. On the way bac, from the demandel results on the canal. It was not appraced to think that, at present, it was not river, he met Lieutenaut Hodgkins, a veterin- understood that until the danger of fever and worth while to open out in any new direction.

# WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

in N. China.

low over W. Japan. Gradients are slight on the China coast, and light variable winds, may be expected in the Formosa Channel and light E. and S.E. winds along the Northern shores of the China Sea.

t 10 a.m. to-day, 1.21 inches.

to-day is as follows: showery. Variable winds, other side. Formesa Channel .. ... light

South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between ? Same as No.1. Hongkong and Hainan.

GERMAN POST-OFFICES IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

The establishment of Imperial post-offices arranged and conducted according to European methods in those territories in foreign countries which stand under German protection has made much progress within the last few years. The regions principally taken into account are these which are visited by the large Bremen lines.

The mail boats of the North German Lloyd deal with the Chinese Empire, the German exclusive of other postal matter-and 40 sont per cable. The Austral-Japan Line of the North German Lloyd deals with the German Imperial Post-offices in German New Guines, the Marshall Island, the Caroline, Marianne, and Pauline Islands, which are all included under the Imperial Garman post-office in Bromen. In this territory there are 11 postoffices, seven in New Guines, one in the Marshall Islands, two in the Caroline, and one in the

Marianne Islande. They are conducted by private officials, there being only one Government official who has the whole under his charge. The business done in this district, 165 thousand letters Father Alexandre Broudeplores the lack of annually, is by no means small considering the success of Catholic missionary efforts in the number of European inhabitants. In Samoa current issue of the "Etnides," the official organ | there are 4 German Post Offices, under one Government official, the business done being He points out that India, with a population | pretty considerable 145,000 letters and postal

by the steamer " Maori According to this authority, the failure of | The German Imporial Post offices in the bave a material effect in developing and increasing this postal business still further. In Morocco, which are served by the Oldenburg Portuguese Line, there are no less than elven German post-offices scattered amongst the numerons small places along the coast. In the principal station at Tangier there are one post director and 2 clerks, the other stations being generally conducted by business people with Marocco is already very important amounting summally to more than one million letters, 16,000 postal orders for four million marks, 4,000 postal packets, and 40,000 newspapers.

In Africa, which are generally served by Hamburg ships, the e are numerous German post-offices in full activity, thirty in German East Africa (princip I station Dar es Salam) with 17; in offices in German South West Africa (principal station Windbuk) with 13 officials; lo in Cameroon with 8 officials, and 2 in Togo with one official. The German Africa is developing rapidly. Lust year the triumph for the men of the army and navy business with East Africa slone amounted to when the last bit of work on the canal 14 million letters 50.000 postal orders been dom. Colonel Perlius has had a share in amounting to 123 million marks, and 12 000 | it and is glad of it. Colonel Perkins has an postal packet To German South West Africa 2 million letters, 72,000 postal orders

SOLDRERS' GALLANT RESCUE:

. A sensational rescue from drowning is now the regulation which permits voluntary there appears to be a very large consignment of the eyees abandoned their charges and got -the adjustment of conditions so that men can prospects of enlarging his plant at home with a being drowned, he can back to warn the people "The people were impatient at first. They ary lector, whom he informed of the plight of malaria had been abaid work could not be the drawback lies in the fact that her goods the animals, and the officer who was mounted, successfully done. Colonel Goragas has made are too high-classed for many markets, at once rode off to the scene He swam his | the cities sanitary, Passma almost altogether | and consequently, too dear. Had the grench horse to the tethered animals and released one so, and Colon is on the read to cleanliness. The horse. In attempting to resoue the others, mosquite has been fought and there the root of exploring the Siamese market even as the however, his horse tripped over a sunken bush, of the hig primary difficulty has been tapped. British and German ones, he would no doubt, and threw him. The water at this spot was The use of screens to bar out the mosquito, the have adapted himself to the wants of the On the 15th at 11.50 p.m.—The barometer flowing in a twift current, and Lieutenant draining of land to present morquito breeding country and its inhabitants, and, consequently, has rise slightly at all stations, except at those Hodgkins was immediately swept away; but and the general employment of sanitary would have custom in proportion; we may add luckily managed to struggle towards a tree to measure has cleared he way for complete that, notil he does this, his share in the trade Pressure is high to the N.E. of Japan, and which he clung. His cries for help brought success in the digging of the canal. It is and commerce of the country is bound to be Bombr. Murphy to his assistance. The latter scionce of a fine type and marvellously small. swam out with his clotheson but finding that he would be of no assistance, Lieutenant Hodgkins told him to go back.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | Weekes and Shoeing Smith Talbut came to They fem a satisfact ry sort of labourers and bank with a rope which with Murphy, they endeavoured to get across the stretch of water of labourers, with Jamiioan negroe eking out The forecast for the 4 hours ending at noon to the tree to which Holgkins was clinging. the gauge. "Chinese labour will not be used," Poynter and Murphy succeeded in getting said Colonel Perkins, because of the com-E. and S.E. across, but unfortunately without the rope plications with the exclusion law that would Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, light ; and the result was that these two were also stranded on the piece of high ground on the in other years Chinese working on the canal

Ultimately Lieutenant Ditmas carried the | tie and foreman for every rail." Three fifths rope across, and all the men were soon on terra of the work of digging the canal was donefirms once more. Towards the conclusion a large crowd had assembled and the excitement | \$40,000,000 for their concessions and property

was intense.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

N. D. L. SHIPS LINEN. equipped and fitted out as a first-class modern will be finished in six years, and theremainder in hotel, the passengers being provided with every possible convenience, being supplied with food | fronts the army engineers is that of landling the and drink of the best quality, and attended on freshets of the deadly Chagres river. That has by a host of capable servants. The provisions | been for 470 years to bugbear of all who have on board one of these modern steamers play of considered or worked on the capal project. It course a most important purt, an idea of the baffled all, but is to be solved by the plan to immense mure of the provision department wake the greater part of the canala big inland being obtained by mentioning that in the year lake, where the Chagres river storm water can million marks for provisions alone and 22 at Gatun, the greatest dam in the world, 12 million marks for coal. It is also rather inter- miles long and 185 feet high. The adoption esting to larn the quantity of linen used in one of plans to build a look canal, of which the of these comm liners every year. The North greater part consists of this inland lake, 30 German Lloyd, during the past year, gave miles long about 5 miles wide and 4 feet out amongst its various steamers, 1216381 deep, with initial canal approaches on both serviettes and towels, 596257 of the former, and sides of the isthmus having been settled, work 620124 of the latter. It supplied furthermore on the various features included in the plans the same year 248509 shoets, 1978 5 pillow is under way."-The Japan Mail, cases, and 49992 coverlets; 58123 tray cloths, 161779 plate clothe, and 104123 dish clothe. according to these figures, the entire quantity of linen used on board the North German Lloyd steamers in the year 1905 amounted to 2336806 articles. THE NEW MAIL CONTRACT.

Intelligence from Labore, dated July 24th, says that the Punjab is badly hit by the nev mail contract, under which the P. and O. Company engage for seven years, from February ist next to shorten the run from Brindisi to Bombay by only eight hours. The Punjab Chamber of Commerce have circularised the Bengs, Bombay, Kamchi, and Cawnpore Chambers on the subject pointing out that they hold this acceleration to be totally inadequate and that it appears absurd that the mail contract for the next seven years should be fixed at a speed which the P. and O. Company can now easily exceed. In conclusion, the Punjab Chamber inquires whether the other Chambers would be willing to join in a joint protest against the confirmation of the

provisional contract. The Times of India comments :- We are all familiar with the little boy who ran to his mother complaining that he had been struck. and then could not remember which part of his diminutive anatomy had suffered. One is reminded of his experience by the protest of the Punjab Chamber of Commerce against the new mail contract. The Clumber says that the Punjab is "hard bit" by the proposed arangement. That may be so but why has it taken the Chamber nearly two months to find it out? Even now apparently the Chamber has not got beyond the stage of circularising the other commercial bodies. At this delirious rate progress the provisional contract will have been confirmed-and expired -- before grid of the Punjab find articulate expression. We are not enamoured of new contact, and think it is ridioulous the Indian Government to bind us down for saven years to a speed of a fraction over sixteen knots at a time when marine engineering is undergoing great improvements. But have been unable to detest any strong commercial feeling on the subject, and the Punjab. Chamber does not carry conviction when months elapse before it on discover where it was hit.

PROGRESS AND PROSPECT OF THE PANAMA CANAL. Army and ravy men will manage the work of digging the Panama cand, and they will stay "on the job" to the end, according to Lieutenaut Colonel C. M. Perkins who has returned to his home at Berkeley from the command of the fighting forces of this government in the canal zone on the istanus. The army and navy men will

also complete their big task in not less than seven years, is Colonel Perkins' belief. As a veteran of the service; Colonel Porkins is not averse toglorying in the chance the two branches of the country's fighting department have to show how different is the army and the navy when assigned to a canal digging task, from that of certain distinguished dvilian engineers and administrators, who started nobly and then quit on the cambroject. All will work together for the speedy success of the gigantic project which the Government has under way. It will be a idoa what will happen to Panama, as a country. when the canal is finished and what the political relations of that tiny republic and its big projecting republic to the north will be but of that, he says, it is improper for a service man to speak. He is more free to point with pride to the work being done on the canal and to the prospect of its triumphant conlension under milkary direction. Th government, maintains a fighting force

man in the const z ne. a strip five mile wide. The force includes marines who serve as guardians of the peace and who also are ready for any emergency that makely arise, in the form of neursions of foreign for the bank. forces. It is this force which Colored Perkins commanded. He has been successive Major. J. H. Russell and plans to take all saltage of effective" Spanish labour eventually will dig the casal, or do the actual work, in Colonel Perkins' belief. The Gallegos from In the meantime, Sergeant foynter, Driver | Spain are being brought over by thousands. will eventually be in the majority in the army

Washington. The sum of \$40,000,000 has been spent on the work by this country. The canal will cost, complete, about +27 ,000,000. The A modern passenger steamer is as comfortably excavating of the Culebra and Bas Obispo outs one year more. The biggest problem which con-1905 the North German Lloyd spent 15 be taken care of, through the median of a dam

BANKING IN THE FAR EAST.

BY AN AMERICAN BANKER. R. R. Spencer, first vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, is back at his deak after a three months' trip to the Orient on business and pleasure, says a Scattle paper. Mr. Spencer travelled over his itinerary in the Orient as follows: Yohohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Vladivostock, Hongkong, Canton, Manila,

returning by way of Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai.

and Yokoliama. Mr. Spencer was unable to notice, while in the Orient, much evidence of the existence of Chinese boycott against American goods. "If that spirit is still allive," he said, "there are no recently a meetick of Chinese merchants and the respresentative of foreign business houses principally American, was held for the purpose of bringing about closer trade relations between

China and the rest of the world. Mr. Spencer returns fully convinced that something strenu as will have to be done if the United States is to secure any considerable share of the carrying trade of the Pacific. "The decadence of American shipping," be said, was the one thing on account of which I felt shame for my country while away," he said, The Japanese are reaching out for trade in all directions. They have liners to all the principal Chinese ports in Australia, Philippines and to the United States, and their fleet is constantly growing. The French and the Germans have control of a good portion of the traffic of the remainder of the l'acitic, with their subsidized steamers. The subsidy seems, in great part, responsible for the success of these nations in the carrying trade, as constructed with the failure of the United States. The Japanese government, through subsidies, has control of 200 to 250 fine steamships outside of the navy, which could be pressed into service in time of war as auxiliary ernisers or as transports, giving a splendid advantage over nations not paying the subsidy. The only American flag I saw floating from a merchant vessel while away was that carried on the "Minnesota.

"There is no autiAmerican feeling in Japan. at least none that was apparent to me while there. I was always treated with the utmost consideration and courtesy, and, I think, the same is true of all Americans who visit that country. I believe the yellow journals of both countries are misrepresenting the Japanese situation, trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. Of course, there is more or less feeling over the San Francisco incident, but it does not rise to the dignity of a national issue.

"Japan is slowly recovering from tremendous drain of the war with Russia. Excise duties are enormous, for instance I noticed while there, that the duty on tabacco

is 250 per cent. "It would be impossible to make a general statement, of course, saying whether the Orient is prosperous. The situation varies greatly in different ports. In North China the people have been suffering from an acute famine for some time. It seemed peculiar that this condition could exist when a few hundred miles were houses carrying over from 500,000 to 700,000 tons of the old wheat crop. But, as a matter of fact, millions of the Chinese know.

nothing about the use of wheat for food. "There is very little in common between the banking system of the United States and that used in the Orient. It would probably take a great many years to introduce anything like the American system over there. Their methods. are more cumbersome, and there is a great deal more red tape tounwind. For isstance, it takes from afteen minutes to half an hour to cash a draft in a foreing bank in the Orient. The banks around Hongkong seem to have too much money opportunities, for its profiable use being apprently lacking . The banks there make the news of their money dealing in exchange which is in a second trade. The lending of smoler at interests is hist such an important. the there business as it is of that of the

> TRADE IN SIAM. PERSON MANAGETUREES URGED TO EXPLOUETHE MARKETS

In seleading article the Sum Free Press points out that the reason wby France secures only a small part of the trade of Siam is that her Home manufacturers nevertake the pains to study the requirements of the country and

There is no reason why French manufacturers should not strive to emulate the example of other commercial nations, and send experienced travellers well versed in commercial matters, to exploit the local markets

They have abundant resources. There is not an article manufactured in any country that cannot be made in France as well; but manufacturer gone to the trouble and expense

A new era of enterprise and industry opening up in tiam, By and by, labour-saving machinery for the spread and development of agriculture will be introduced; rice mill machinery will be in grawing demand; new enterprise in mining, planting, and so forth, will increase the mirket for new machinery and implements used in such works. New roads will need new bridges in many places to span canals and rivers; new railways will need large supplies of material; water and sanifollow. I believe they would serve well, though tation systems for the city will require a large amount of piping, pumps, and other accessories. died like flies by the thousands, one for every There is no reason why the French manufacturer should not strive for a respectable share in such business and take the best two fiths by the French, who received means of securing it. rights, and one-fifth by the government at

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VICEROY AND AUTHOR.

The intelligence that H. E. Viceroy Tuan Fang is about to publish a book on modern politics embodying the results of his observations in 1905-6 has a wider interest than usually attaches to the prospective making of books. In many respects the tour of the Chinese Travelling Commissioners was unique; and a faithful record of their experiences would be calculated to enlighten even a more travelled audience than the Chinese reading public. Of all such undertakings it bore the least resemblance to a "glorified pienic," and did fulfil, TALKING as far as was physically possible, the objects surface indications of it. At Hongkong it had in view. With the seriousness and industry which might have been expected, the Commissioners and their staffs from the outset devoted themselves to their various subjects. According to the pre-arranged plan the several branches of politics were divided between each group of Commis-ioners, and these were told off to prosecute their inquiries in the most, practical way available. The departments of State of each country that they visited were thrown open to them, and accompanied by competent officials they were enabled to make a careful study of the actual mechanism of a Government Office. - Again, when occasion offered, the theory of each separate subject was expounded to them "out of hours" by qualified professors or others. Copious notes were taken by all the members of the Commission, and from time to time views were exchanged among themselves. So great was the fervour and interest displayed in these informal debates, that any hope of "writing up" a subject on the tour was soon abandoned, and the question of a report had to be postponed until the return to China. H.E. Tuan Fang as the head of one group of Travelling Commissioners would have access to all the compilations of his party, and it may be supposed that his book will be based on these as well as on his own personal investigations.

Not the least significance of such a publica-

tion is the fact that it conscientions effort on the

part of a representative of the Chinese ruling caste to spread enlightenment among the people. A step in this direction has a far more practical bearing on the ultimate rehabilitation of China than a number of well-meaning edicts. In contradistinction to Japan, China is handicapped by possessing a more or less incapable and unsound aristocracy, with a vast proletariate of infinit potentialities, but ignorant and degraded. Japan on the other hand is fortunate in an able. enlightened and unselfish aristocracy, although its rank and file lack many of the fine attributes of the Chinese masses. The result of this difference in the constitution of the two peoples is at once seen in their respective histories. With the motive power supplied by an intelligent and patriotic raling caste Japan was able to pass through her era of transformation with a rapidity of progress that rightly astonished the world. There is little hope of China fulfilling her destiny with similar alsority. An enlightened and energetic ruler could avail much; but the atmosphere of the Palace at Peking stands in need of drastic changes before such a novelty could grow up in it. In the absence of the necessary stimulus in the highest places China has to rely for her salvation upon the efforts of the few men who, as Viceroys Yuan Shih-kai and Tuen Fang, stand out above their class, unless the country is to attain its destiny through the exhausting turmoil and excesses of a revolution from below. Both processes are necessarily slow, for there is abundant scope for the obstructing deadweight of reaction. Any attempt to force the peace is almost sure to add to the sorrows of the country. Russia in its present upheaval affords a striking illustration of an attempt to accelerate artificially a popular movement. Both the First and the Second Dums imagined that reform from below could be forced arbitrarily upon an unwilling officialdom, with the result that to-day ever the semblance of consitutional government accorded by the Manifesto of October 19 5 is lost to the country.

For such reasons and in consideration of the peculiar circumstauces of China, we may welcome for her sake at least the attempts festinare lente. on the part of those who are the champions of ref rm. The publication of the Viceroy's political treatise, which may even prove dull regulity, is a small step in the direction of constitutional progress; but it will mark a stage in the breaking down of old prejudices and in the turning of new soil. China suffers from no lack of literature of modern production, but the practical value of most of it may well be considered problematical. he is new to the virtue of technical publications and is too apt to associate all scholarship with morality and abstract sciences. It may be hoped that the practical nature of Viceroy Tuan Fang's compilation will give a stimulus to technical literafure intended to spread knowledge of modern methods in industrial pursuits .- N.-C. D ily

NATIVE INDIAN JOURNALISM.

The latest effort of the Bengali paper "Sandhys," published when the "Jagantar" case was coming to an end is as follows :-The Ferringhee does not yet know us; he has long dealt with us, but no amount of familiarity has grown between him and us. Hidden amongst the mangoe groves of Plassey, without having even a semblance of battle and by frand, forgery and deceptive means they have taken possession of Bengal and that why they fail to understand us. Now they have the audacity to tread on the tail of the cobra and the very seditions cases of which we now hear will start the fire.

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J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907,

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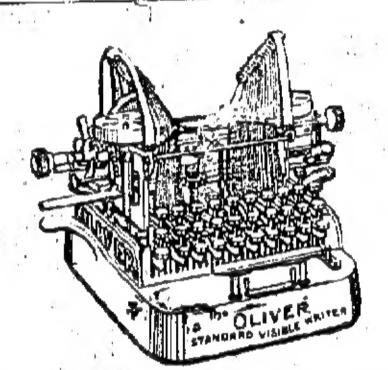
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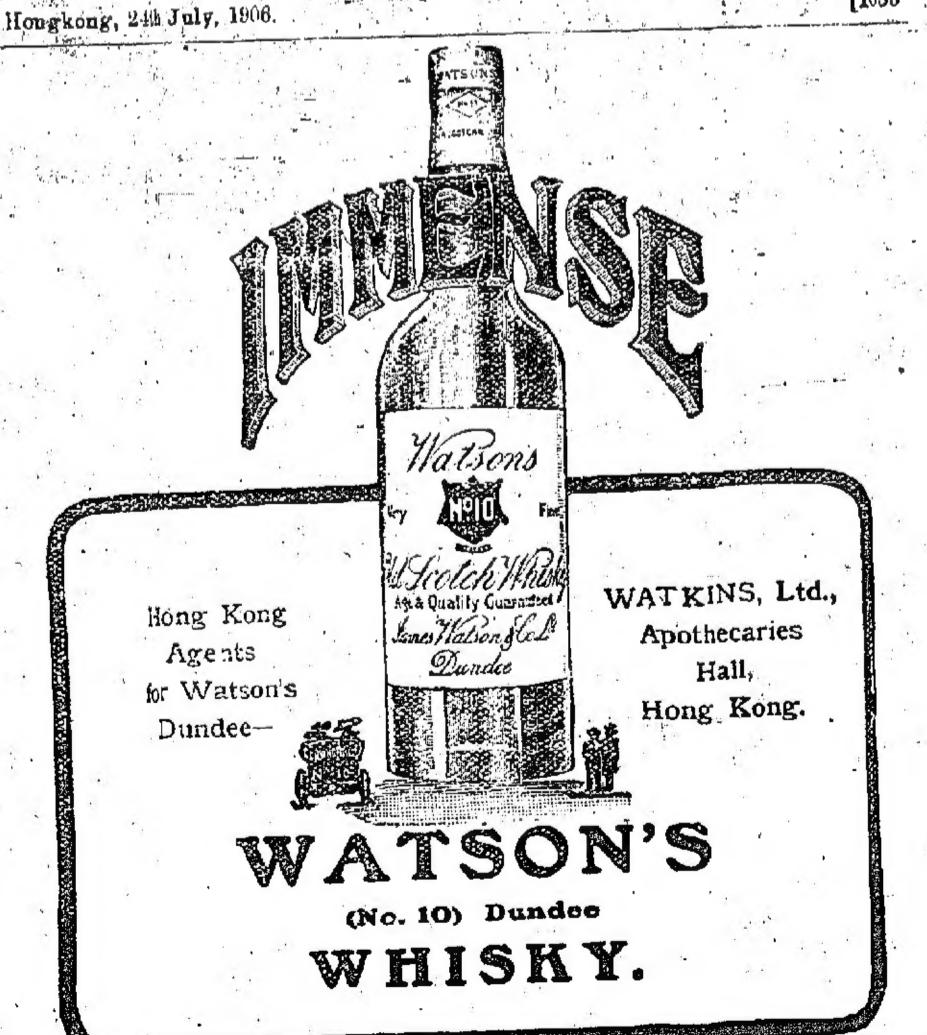
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forgiveness for a similar lapse in her cas. Near him was a man of the writer class who had been involved in one of those confusions between meum and tuum to which the confidential clerk at all times and in all countries has been liable. This man began at once a voluble protestation of imocence, calling upon R im to witness that he was a much injured individual. I turned from him in disgust. The facts of the case were fresh in my mind. He had been conclusively proved to have betrayed in an uttorly callour and skilful way the confidence of his employer, and the premeditation and ingenious planning of his crime had removed all tendency to leniency from the mind of the judge who had sentenced bim.

Another prisoner was in for a robbary with violence. He was one of those in whom the animal instincts seem supreme. His low retreating forehead, prominent jaw, and small pig-like eyes gave him a rapulaively bestial aspect. Society was no loser by his sequestrarobbery, criminal assault, horse-bresking, such were the orimer which had brought most of these neg to their doom.

"And now," said the head warder, in whose company I was going round, "we will go over to whether the plaintiff was entitled to recover from the female side of the prison." Here were the defendant the difference between the rate women who had been concerned in poisoning. Here were some who had even assisted in dacoity. Many were old offenders, who lived

rest. She was small and slenderly formed, and the delicacy of her features was rather enlanced than diminished by the coarse prison garb. Her face were an expression of atter abandonment and despair, and her downcast eyes were never raised from her task.

"That is an extraordinary case" said the warder. "Perhaps, you would like to speak to the woman. I think she will interest you." -Accordingly she was called up, when to my astonishment she flung herself at my feet and, busting into tears, implored me to order her to be hanged. I was amazed at such an extraordinary request, and turning to the officer asked him what it meant. He replied. "you had better question her yourself, Fir. This is not the first time she has asked this. She has even haided me a petition which I must place in your hands, begging for her own execution. I turned to the supplient. " Come now, 1

cannot slow this. What is it you really want! "Dorai" was the rep'y, "I want to be hanged. "What a very strange ides. Why should you ask this!" "Dirai, she comes every night and tells me to come to her!" "Who comes?" "My Lukshmi, my dear daughter, whom

"Yes," said the officer, "she killed her only daughter, and is here awaiting transportation." I determined to hear her out, and instructed the warder to have her brought to the prison office. Here I read through her petition and then asked her to tell me her whole story. She complied without hesitation, and, speaking in the Telugu of an educated high oaste woman, she said :-

are quite young and then the rest of our lives is his Lordship that that payment which conspent in misery. I lost my husband soon after stituted a payment to the Landlord of a portion my little Lukebmi was born, and from that time of what the landlord had paid as the rate come off my hair. They took away my ornaments, and imposition as were then or should be payable Capital Paid UP .......... Gold \$3,250,000 They gave me every degrading and dirty tack to do. I was the butt of every jest. I was the ant to pay what should become chargeable on RESERVE FUND scape-goat for all. My husband's family hated me. they held me responsible for every misfortune. They reviled me with the sins I must have committed in this or a previous birth. No Lordship held that the plaintiff y as entitled to food was too coarse for me, no language too harsh, no task too repulsive. I was never allowed to join in any family festivities. I was not even allowed to watch over the training of my own child. Soon, all too soon, came the day of my little one's betrothal to a young man of our caste. I was excluded even from the betroilal feast. Presently my child was sent to live with the parents of her husband. When members of the family went to see her I was not allowed to accompany them. With insults they prevented me, saying I was worthless. I could not even have brought forth a son to perform his father's caramony. At last a fatal day came. My daughter's betrothed died. Doral they were only betrothed. Never had they known the embraces of marriage. Yet, she was a widow. Her fate was as mine. Child though she was she was a widow. Hence forth for her the widow's lot of misery. My here heart, and heart, due to indige them. In action of the heart, due to indige them. In could not even have brought forth a son to heart was broken. Day and night I thought of a statement dated January 8th, 1907, Miss her, my poor little Lukshmi. Only nine Bannister says; years of age! She might live to be seventy. "I lost all appetite, and soon found myself And during all those ages, torment and dis- so weak and ran down that I could not work. grace. Years went by and I still was not I had constant headaches often with dizziness, allowed to see or hear of her. Only they and I was tertured with wind and stomach taunted me. Like mother like daughter, they pains. My nerves got so weak that I could said. Far from honouring the family by bear- hardly keep still. I cannot describe how I felt ing a son I had given them only a daughter, and sometimes; it was as if awful things were she too had become a widow. The gods were, going to happen, and I used to throw myself indeed, angry with me. Dorai! I could hear it on the couch crying helplessly, 'Oh, Mother, no longer. I resolved to see my daughter. By Mother ! Often I went into a half fainting patience and stealth I contrived to steal away state, hardly knowing where I was. Nothing and see her. She wept in my arms. Dorai! did me any good and I was so weak that I they had ill-treated her. They had branded was helpless. All the life seemed to be going her with hot irons. They had inflicted nameless out of me. shames and indignities on her. She scarcely yet a woman, was weary of life. Only in one mother got me some Mother Seigel's Syrup, way could I help ber. I contrived to convey to and that was the first thing to do me any her a little of the sleep of the gods (opium) and good. It put an end to the wind and headaches, she sleet. Then they accested me. They tried and quieted my nerves; my appetite came me and I rejoiced. They will slay my body, back, and I was quite well again." I said, and at last I shall know rest. But no. They were merciful! They did not slay me. Think what suffering Miss Bannister would Of their mercy they left me. Their mercy! have avoided had she taken Mother Seigel's Left me to linger here. In prison, disgraced, Syrup at first. Fully realise this, and you will cladas the worthless ones. Locked upas a felon. not neglect the early symptoms of indigestion And every night the comes, my own little or biliousness with such a remedy at hand. 58.3 Lukshmi. 'Come with me, poor mother,' she rays. Here is peace. Come with mc. I am watched. I cannot slay myself. I am a murderer, am I not? I hen hang me, Dorai, heng me. Let me at last know rest."

The tired voice ceased. The forlorn figure | Mail, will leave Saigon on Friday the 16th inst. still crouched at my feet. I was most miserably | at 7 a.m. for this port. emberrassed. What could I say? It was like life, revealing things hitherto unsuspected.

Rise my good woman, I will send your petition on," I said, and knew myself for a covard in saying it.

LANDLORD v. TENANT.

IMPORTANT POINT OF LAW. Mr. Justice Harington at Calcutta was A jail officer's work brings him into contact | engaged on July 22 in hearing a case brought with much that is sordid, much that is revolt- by J. F. D. Ezra, against R. N. Mathewson, ing, but occasionally he encounters something | his tenant. The case involved an important

> The plaintiff in this suit sought the opinion the East, by the Municipality and the actual Procedure Code.

The facts are as follows: -By a lease dated applause of his own conscience and of the the 6th August 1879 the plaintiff leased to the defendant No. 1, Cilcu ta otherwise known as perty of her husband, and, however, much he | Esplanade East for a period of 35 years at a rental of R. 490 a month, one of the terms and conditions of the lease being that Mr. Ezra would during this term, "bear, sustain pay or. discharge all such t xes, revenues, charges and impositions whatsoever which there were or which shall or may by taxed, charged imposed or assessed by any means whatsoever upon the said messuage tenement land and premises or any part thereof and will be payable by or chargeable against the leasor or proprietor." Mr. Mathewson on his part also "covenanted and agreed to payand discharge all such taxes, revenues and imposition which were then or which shall be chargeable upon him or his assigns as the tenant or occupier of the said house and premises." At the time the lesse was entered into the owners share of the Municipal rates was calculated upon the setual annual rental of Rs. 5,880 but since 1895 the assessment had been increased by the Corporation to Re 10,800 and stood at that figure till April 19 7 since when it had been

further increased. /Under Section 172 of the Calcutta Municipal X ct, Mr. Ezra claimed to recover the difference between the old assessment and the assessment tion. And so the types went on, forgery, new imposed, viz, Rs. 10,800 for a period of three years. The defendant denied liability to pay this diff evence, or any part of it.

His Lordship delivered the following judgment. The question raised in this case was assessed upon the demised premises on a valuation founded on the actual rout payable and the valuation founded not on the actual rent psyable but on that which the Municipality had treated One woman, however, seemed very unlike the as the rent for which the premises sould be let. On behalf of the plaintiff it was submitted that under the provisions of Section 172 of the Calcutta Municipal Act 1899 he was entitled to recover from the defendant, who was his tenant, the difference between the sum assessed upon him as the owners share of consolidated rate, and the sum at which he would have been assessed had the premises been valued only at the amount of rent actually parable to him. The defendant contended that under the provisions of Section 171 the duty of paying one half the consolidated rate was placed on the shor I ters of the landlord and that the landlord and tenant having agreed to bear, sustain, psy, and discharge all such taxes, revenues, charges and impositions as were imposed on each of them severally, they were hound by the terms of their contract and that Section 172 this difference, which it was contended, did not come within the convenant which the tenant made, to pay all such taxes revenues and impositions as were then or shall be chargeable upon defendant his heirs, executors administrators or assigns as tenant or occupier or tenants or occupiers of the said premises. In his Lordship's opinion the contantion of the landlerd was the correct one on the statute and on the convenant contained in the

lease. By Section 171 the consolidated rate was payable by the owners and complers in equal shares. The consolidated rate marely come within the description of a tax, revenue, or imposition chargeable on the defendant as tenant or occupier. The effect of Section 171 enabled him to compal the defendant to pay a larger proportion of the rate by providing " Derai, you know that we women are married | that he may get from the tenant the actual | as children. Often our husbands die when we rent paid by the tenant, It appeared to within the description of such taxes, revenues by the defendant. He thought that that coventhe defendant in future rendered the defendant

liable to pay under Section 172, not withstanding

the fact that Section 172, was not passed when

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August-Shanghai 11th August, General -Chinese. HONG BEE, British str., 2,927, Peters, 15th August-Singapore 10th Aug., General-

Chinese. NIKKAI MARC, Japanesestr, 1,144, W. Nakagaws, 15th Aug.-Hengay 12th Aug., Coal -A Bune.

PHEUMPER II. British str., 1,665. J. H. Scott, 15th Aug. - Saigen 11th Aug. Rice and Meal-Chinese SHINGU MARU, Japanese str., 1,861, K.

Nagata, 14th August-Karatsu 8th Aug., Cral-Fukusri & Co. SINGAN, British str., 1,026, F. Jamieson, 15th . August-Hoikow 11th August, General-Butlerfield & Swire.

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Goodwin, 15th Aug.-Singer re Loth Aug., General-Eutterfield & Swire: "O GSANG, Pritish str., 1.20 ; E. M. Reynolds, 15th August-Saigon 11th Arg., Rice-Jaidine, Matheson & Co.

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SHIPPING REPORTS The Brit, str. Phytempenh reports: Moderate monsoon with corresponding sea and fine throughout

The British str. Taiwan reports: On the 11th \* 12th experienced fresh S. W. winds and rain with moderate Southerly sea. On the 13th, 14th and loth experienced light to moderate wind Trem N. W. to N. E. with clear fine weather and smooth sea

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1907,

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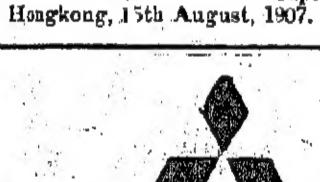
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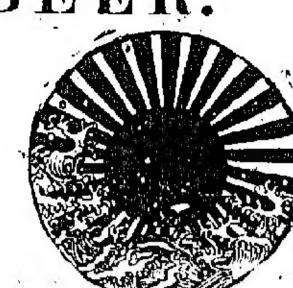
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August-Siegapore 7th August, Oil-Geo. McBin. SUNGRIANG, British str., 987, G. H. Penne-

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August - Shanghai 8th August, General -TRIUMPH, German str. 769, Bondism, 11th

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Aug.- Haiphong and Hothow 13th Aug. HOPSANG, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 7(h August-Saigon 3rd August, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co;

ISTOK, Austrian str., 1,850, N. Ticai, 10th Aug., -Bombay 20th July and Singapore 3rd Aug., Cotton-Sander, Wieler & Co.

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August-Bangkok 31st July, Rice & Wood

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August-Java (Cheribov) 26th July, Sugar SHINANO MARU. Japanese str., 6,337, Katsuzi Kowara, 11th August .- Smttle & Shanghai 8th Aug., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. SIAM, British str., 996, Chas. Sangster, 13th

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru arrived at Manila on 13th isst. at 4 p.m., and is expected to sail from there at 4 p.m. on Friday the 16thinst., making herdue at this port about noon Sunday the 18th instant: The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Yoko-

21st inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French Mail, will leave Saigon on Friday the 16th inst. at 7 a.m. for this port.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver p.m. on Thursday the 25th ult. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call, The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver a.m. on Tuesday the 6th instant for

Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Slavonia left Singapore on 11th inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow a.m.

The German str. Andree Rickmers left Singapore on 12th inst. for this port, and is due here to-morrow. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjiliwong left Macassar

for this port on the 9th instant, and may be expected here to morrow, The Danish str. Tranquebar left Port Said, and may be expected here to morrow. The Ben Line str. Benlawers from Antworp and London left Singapore on 13th instant for

this port. The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Line) deft Moji for this port on the 13th inst., and is expected here on the 19th inst. The str. Indravelli left New York on 30th June, and is due here on or about 20th installt.

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COMPANY. PAID UP. QUOTATIONS. Alkambra Pa. 200 **\$12**0. Ranks-\$675, x.n.i. \$515, seliers (£15 p'd up) Hongkong & S'hai. \$125 Ln. 181. Ln. 260, n. (Al5, paid up) National B, of China \$51. Bell's Asbestos E. A... 12s. 6d. China-Borneo Co..... \$12 | \$94, China Light & P. Co... \$10 | \$5. sales China Provident ..... \$10 | \$8.90, sellers Cotton Mille-50 Tls, 64, w/0..... Hongkong ..... \$10 | \$11. International ...... I'ls, 75 Laon Kung Mow ... Tis, 100 Tis, 93. Soyches .... Tls. 500 Tls. 810. Dairy Farm \$6 ; \$16, sales . Dooks and Wharves-H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 | \$724, sollers H. & W. Dock ..... \$50 | \$100, sales New Amoy Dock ... \$64 \$115, sellers Shanghai Dock ...... The, 100 The, 80. S'hai & H. Wharf... Tla. 100 | Tla. 227, buyers Fenwick & Co., Geo. \$25 | \$17, sellers Green Island Coment. \$10 | \$10], sales & buy. Hongkong & C. Gas, £10 | \$175, bayers Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$14, sales Hongkong Hotel Co \$50 | \$100, buyers Hongkong Ice Co .... \$25 3241 \$10 | \$23, buyers nsurance s-Canton ..... China Fire..... \$So, sellers China Traders ..... \$90 buvers Hongkong Fire ..... \$310. sellers North China ...... Tla. 75, buyers Union ..... \$100 | \$776, sellers Yangteze ..... \$60 \$180, sellers Land and Building -

HongkongLanding. \$109 | \$99, sellers Humphrey's Estate \$101 buyers \$87, sollers Kowloon Land & B. Shanghai Land.....Tla. 50 Tls. 100, buyers WestPoint Building 250 248. Mining-Charbonnages ..... Fcs. 250 | \$480, buyers Raubs...... 18/10 | \$6]. \$11, and my, buy. Feak Tramways ..... Philippine Co. ..... Pedneries— China Sugar .....

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\$28 Defd.

\$10 \$23, sellers

\$5 \$7, sellers

\$10 | \$20, sellers

84 | \$10, x.d.

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From August 16th to 22nd, 1907.

HIGH WATER. Hongkong Height Hongkong

HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, August 15th.

Previous Day On Date at 1 10 hant. 29.80 29.73 Temperature ... Humidity ..... Wind Direction Force ... Weather .....

Highest open air Temperature on 14th ......86 Lowest open air Temperature on 14th ..... 79 MESSRS. FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER.

August 15th. Barometer 9 A.M., 29.76; Thorm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M. 80 Barometer 1 P.M., 29.74; Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M.79

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July 17th - Indrawadi, Amatomi Maru, 24th-Hydra. 27th-Agamemnon, Lennox, Sanuki Mare, Brasilea. 31st-Flint-Longsor, Sikh, Braunfelt, Norman Prince, Whitecross, August 3rd - Achilles, Antenor, Sydney, Liberia, Orkl. 7th-Benvenue, Braemar, Manila, Oceanien, Prinz Heinrich, Rhenania, Hyson. 10th-Myrmidon, Australien, Peru, Menelaus, St. Domingo, Tamba Maru, Persia. 14th-Frankby, Indrasamha, Oanfa, Oopack, Cardiganshire, Christiania, Preussen, Kanagawa Maru.

ARRIVAL AT HOME. August 13th-Glenaron, Segovia, Shimosa.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Singan, from Hoihow, Mr. Homberg. DEPARTED.

Per Prinz Waldemar, from Hongkong, for Australia, &c., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gair, Mrs. Focken and children, Mrs. Marie Floret, Miss Jerome Floret, Miss Martha Schnellert, Rev. Robert A. Caldwell, Dr. Siebert, Earland Lady of Locciace, Messrs. Hans Andeser, W. L. Bramwell, Julius Bubr, Feist, A. W. Gibbs, Peter Hanson, Karl Kelling, Otto Löwner, Peter Mikulez, Karl Rudolph, Paul Tanner and H. Ph. Whitmarsh.

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Cadmus, British sloop, 1070 tons; Comdr. B. L. Majendie, Shanghai Clio, British sloop, 1070 tons, Comdr. C. D S. Raikes, Weihaiwei Fame, torpedo-boat destroyer, 310 tons,

guns, 5700 h.p., Lieut-Comdr. Gresson, lora, 2nd class cruiser, 4360 tons, 10 guas 7000 i.h.p., Capt. Grant Dalton, en route Singapore Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 285 tons, 6 guns, 4000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Darwall,

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King Alfred, British cruiser, Flag ship of Vice Admiral Sir Arthur W. Moore, Commander in Chief, 14100 tone, Capt. Cecil F. Thursday, Japan Kinsha, river gunboat, 616 tons, Lieut. Comilr,

P. Crabtree, Yangtaze Monmouth, cruiser, 9800 tons, Capt. J. A. Tuke, Weihaiwei Moorhen, river gnnboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. Vaughan, West River

Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Roy, R.N., Shanghai Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 385 tone, 6 guns, 6300 i.b.p., Lt. Comdr. Kiddle, Japan Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 b.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Walcott, Hongkong Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240

h.p., Lieut, Comdr. H. R. Tickell, West Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. S. H. Tennyson, Yangtsze Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Bosn, Strath, Mr. Franklin

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Thistle, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. West, en soute Shanghai Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut Comdr. Stevenson, Japan Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons 450 i.b.p. Comdr. R. W. Glennie, Hongkong

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